THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32 | WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1930 | Number 21

Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

The Glee Club went down to Lake Placid last week to sing and outnumbered the audience. Which means that the majority of those present enjoyed the program.

* * *

But down at Palm Beach T. C. learned a distinction which has been bothering us for a long time, the difference between an automobile and a motor. The difference, it seems, is about $10,000.

* * *

T. C. saw and Isotta-Frashchini there, too. Those cars with the "IF" on the nameplate. Meaning we'd buy one IF we had the dinero.

* * *

There's one big advantage in having a studen t newspaper. It always gives a weekly opportunity to blow off steam and saves griping about the weather, faculty, conference plan and other pet aversions which furnish the subject, if any, of college conversations.

* * *

The reason for the lack of Sandspurs on some occasions and lateness on others is due to a peculiar quirk in the makeup of the printing mind. They like real money. Upon investigating this fact T. C. found that the reason for this is that they are using it now in the newspaper business. In fact, the only people who work for fun are the student editors.

* * *

The Sandspur gets some money from the Student Association funds but they also need advertising. Look through the advertising columns of this issue and see how many inches of ads are there from certain drugstores and picture shows which get thousands of dollars worth of student business. How many ads has the drugstore that gets the largest student trade of them all given to the Student publication during the past seven months?

* * *

It seems that the Rollins student body is more supporting than supported, to no small extent. The question comes to this—What are we, simkens?

* * *

And another reason for the lateness of the Sanspur is that most of us want to read the Sandspur because we want to see if our names are on the fraternity page, but very few write for it.

* * *

Now T. C. won't have to gripe for another whole week.

* * *

With Jimmie Farr on the campus we have a professor who looks like a professor. Dr. Farr, in conversation said that he didn't know whether or not he would care much for co-education because he didn't like to have little Johnny and Mary making goo-goo eyes and throwing cute little notes in class.

* * *

And by the way, getting the most popular professor who ever taught at the University of Florida is no bad break for Rollins. Even if he is here for only one month.

PROF. FORBES TO PROMOTE NAVIGATION

Will Teach Would-be Mariners How to Sail

The suggestion by Professor Forbes that the study and application of Navagation might be of interest to some of the students has met with such hearty response that this group has already had to limited in number.

The plan is to meet about once a week and to read and discuss together some of the elementary phases of seamanship. These include the use of charts, dead-reckoning, pilot rules—right of way, lights, fog and danger signals,

(Continued on Page 2)

"AS YOU LIKE IT" PRESENTED BY LITTLE THEATER

Versatility of Rollins Players Is Again Shown

By G. B. KNIGHT

In their first essay of Shakesperean drama, the Rollins Players again proved their versatility by the excellent production of "As You Like It," at Recreation Hall on the college campus Friday night.

Convincing interpretation of character in modern, but not modernistic fashion—joined with fresh scenic effects to make excellent "theater" and produce a performance satisfactory to the enthusiastic audience which halted the action frequently to applaud an entrance or an exit, a lighting effect or a setting, the costuming or these works of stagecraft and acting combined.

Judged even by the highest of fair standards, the work of the Rollins Players was outstanding. Miss Dorothea Thomas, director, played Rosalind, the heroine who disguised herself in man's doublet and hose, with a swashbuckling sweetness and sincerity which, alone, was worth anyone's price of admission. For this she received the love of young Orlando, unschooled but strong, courteous and courageous "second son," a part played jauntily, convincingly, by George Holt, who took the part over on four days notice when the principal rehearsing the role dropped from the cast.

The famous fool, Touchstone, was played by Miss Thomas' graduate student assistant, Colfax Sanderson, of Orlando. Cloaking jest with philosophy and philosophy with jest, Sanderson added another spangle to his belt of successful dramatic interpretations.

The large cast, including both experienced players and first-appearance students, showed thoughtful direction, developing individual interpretations to achieve a smooth and refreshing presentation of this oft-done play. In this supporting cast, the work of Miss Charlotte Steinhans of Orlando, as Celia, the cousin of Rosalind, and her companion in exile, rich deserves spe-

(Continued on Page 3)

LIBERALS HOLD DISCUSSION ON MONDAY EVE

Monroe Doctrine Is Subject of Warm Debaet

A meeting of the Liberal Club Monday evening to discuss "What's Liberal about the Monroe Doctrine", disclosed the fact that the Monroe Doctrine lacks even enough liberality to provoke discussion upon this point. However, putting liberality aside, the famous doctrine stimulated many divergent views upon its source of power and those incidences in which it had been called into play.

Professor Leland H. Jenks led the discussion with an enlightening talk upon the influence of the Monroe Doctrine. He showed that it originated as a protective agency to fit a particular issue, but it has since become a part of Americanism—a part of true patriotism. Yet while it seems to be a national religion, it also provides a useful means of "passing the buck". it is one of the best alibis in history.

During the discussion of affairs in the Latin American countries, Mrs. Antonia Gonzalez Lamb, new Spanish instructor at Rollins, took the opportunity to present the truth about Mexico to the open--minded members of the Liberal Club. Her contribution provoked such a ferment of ideas, that the meeting was adjournment with a great reluctance. The Liberal Club is fortunate to secure a new member with the courage and insight of Mrs. Lamb.

DR. FRANKLIN TO DEDICATE EVANS HALL

Will Make Special Trip to U. of Delaware in June

Newark, Del., April 5;—Dr. William S. Franklin, professor of physics at Rollins College, and one of the foremost physicists in the country has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of Evans Hall, the new engineering building at the University of Delaware on June 6 as one of the features of Commencement week, it was announced today. N. T. Herr, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be a speaker, also, it is announced. Dr. Franklin is one of the most prolific living writers in the fields of mathematics, physics, and electrical engineering in the United States today. Besides his technical writing he has done considerable essay work on non-technical subjects, and he has the reputation of being an unusually interesting and forceful lecturer on technical subjects.

Dr. Franklin received his B. S. degree from the University of Kansas in 1887, his M. S. degree from the same institution in 1888, and his D. Sc. degree from Cornell in 1901. He has also studied at the University of Berlin. Dr. Franklin has held a series of prominent teaching positions including that of assistant professor of physics at Kansas University and professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the faculty at Rollins College last September.

He is an honorary member of the Kansas Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Pi, Tay Beta Pi and Phi Peta Kappa.

His books form a technical library in physics, mathematics and electrical engineerings of themselves. Among the better-known of his technical writings are Elements of Physics, in three volumes; Elements of Alternating Currents; Elements of Electrical Engineering, in two volumes; Dynamo Laboratory Manual; Dynamos and Motors; Elements o Mechanics; Elements of Electricity and Magnetism; Light and Sound; Practical Physics, in three volumes; Electric Waves; Electric Lighting; and Elements of Calculus.

Dr. Franklin has also been a consistent contributor to the volumes of Science, the American Journal, of Science, the Physical Review and the Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

VA. STELLE WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO FRANCE

Second Local Student To Win Institute Award

The Institute of International Education has again awarded a Franco-American scholarship to a Rollins student. Virginia Stelle received notice last week of her successful application.

The scholarship is offered by the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the office National des Universites et Ecoles Francaises and covers board, lodging and tuition at the Ecole at Sevres from October 15 to July 31. As part of the scholarship the boursiere is also entitled to thirty percent reduction on steamship passage on the French line.

Miss Katherine Hosmer, '28 was awarded the same scholarship last year and is now studying in Sevres. She writes enthusiastically of the opportunities for study, travel and

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Conference to Interest Sudents

The purpose of the religious conference which will be held on the campus April 13, 14, and 15 is to stimulate intelligent discussion and interest in religious questions of the day. To-day young people are charged with being radical in religion. One of the professors in commenting on college student's religion gave a reason for their seemingly disbelief of what they have been taught. "It is because of the stuff the old geezers have tried to stuff down their throats."

Just what do the students believe? Come to these discussion groups and lectures. Active religious leaders and scholars as well as local men will contribute their ideas which will help clarify your own. It will be of interest to the students to know that Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and Dr. Goodwin Watson are both eminent in the field of psychology and education and their interest in religion is of a practical nature. Dr. Everett Clinchy is especially interested in prompting good feeling between the Jews and Christians. All three men including Dr. Kuydendall have worked with students. This very fact makes them more liberal and willing to discuss subjects most vital to young people.

A tentative schedule has been made out. Sunday evening there will be a short address and discussion of the program. Monday and Tuesday round tables will be held from 3:30 to 5:15 and short lectures in the evenings. Classes will be dismissed a half hour early on Tuesday so that all the students can meet in chapel at 9:30.

DEBATE WITH U. OF FLORIDA ENDS SEASON

Splendid Record Made By Rollins Forensic Artists

With the debate last Thursday night against the University of Florida debating team, Rollins College brought to a close what is probably the most extensive and successful forensic season in the history of the college. The Rollins-Florida debate was given over the air from WDBO, and the winner was adjudged by a poll of the telephone calls immediately following the debate. The closeness of the debate is well evidenced by the fact that the poll resulted in a tie, thus forcing the debate to be left a draw. As a Jennings and Lloyd Towle represented Rollins, while Florida was upheld by Mr. Worlitsinger and Mr. Green.

A squad of four men have represented Rollins in the fifteen intercollegiate debates included on the schedule. Rollins met every college and university in Florida with the exception of Stetson, which does not go out for debating. Debates have also been held with the University of Kentucky, Albion College of Michigan, Furman University, University of Pittsburgh, Carlton college of Minnesota, and Westminster college of Pennsylvania.

The official scorer's book reveals that Rollins engaged in eight non-decision debates, scored five victories, one defeat, and one draw. It it probable, however, that if the debates with Pittsburgh and Carlton had been decision contests Rollins might have been credited with two more defeats. Pittsburgh and Carlton have the reputations of developing the finest teams in the country and each college has met and defeated such teams as Harvard University and Oxford University of England. On the other hand, it is also probable that if the six debates with Kentucky had been decision debates, Rollins would have captured all of them. This statement is backed by the votes taken in the various high schools where the two teams met in their tour of the state. Rollins won victories over Albion college, Furman University, Southern college, West-

(Continued on Page 2)

MIXED GLEE CLUB CONCERT ENDS TUES. LECTURES

1929-30 Lecture Series Called Most Varied and Complete Yet

A concert by the combined glee clubs of Rollins College last Tuesday night in Winter Park brought to an end the annual series of Tuesday Evening Lectures and Entertainment Programs arranged for the benefit of the community by the authorities at Rollins College. According to a report from Dr. Charles A. Campbell, professor of biblical literature, and chairman of the Tuesday Evening Lecture Committee, this year's series has been the most successful and most largely-attended of any in the history of the College. In the quality of its entertainment and in the prestige of its lectures, it is unlikely that the series for 1929-1930 has been surpassed.

In this enjoyable program, by the Rollins Glee Club from the enthusiastic Rollins Rouser to the brilliant Italian Street Song with Hazel Yarbrough's lovely voice in the obligato, the audience was interested pleased, and warmly receptive of the efforts of the Club and the individual artists. The first burst of spontaneous applause came with the final thrilling climax in the Viking Song. No less a welcome awaited Katherine Goss whose number displayed intelligent handling and a sound foundation of the elements of good violin playing. The first group of male choruses was very well received and to our mind the concert reached the climax in the Bach Chorale and in the capable rendition of the aria from Traviata. Hazel Yarbrough was obliged to do the Last Rose of Summer for an inistent audience. The Schubert Omnipotence with Lucille Bishop starring in the soprano solo was the most satisfying of any of the mixed numbers. Joe Browning Jones gave several clever Italian sketches in his usual inimitable fashion. The girls' number was well done—but why not have more of them? It would seem that partiality has been shown to the boys, whose final group was excellent. The Liza Lady was gay, the Brahms tender and the Italian Street Song brilliant. In general, the Club showed much enthusiasm, a certain feeling for vigorous passages and their corresponding dynamics, altho the intonation and tone quality could be much better.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE DANCE AT ALOMA APRIL 12

The Traditions of Good Times to be Upheld

The Sophomores will give their anual dance for the college April 12 at the Aloma country club. The hop will last from eight to twelve. Committees have been appointed, including a bouncing committee of Harvey Gee, Don McKercher, and Ed Kimball. The dance will be a strictly college affair, and no outsiders will be permitted to crash. Bob Timson, president of the sophomore class; Dave McCallum and Lottie Turner are in general charge of the affair.

This will be the first college dance to be given at Aloma this year. Last year the sophs threw theirs at Sanlando country club, which was one of the best dances of the year. The sophomore masquerade ball at Aloma two years ago was considered to be the best of the year, so the sophomores have a tradition of enjoyable dances to keep up. They will also have in mind the freshman hops given at the woman's club, so far this year's best dance.

Bob Timson and his orchestra will furnis hmusic for the affair.

Dr. Martin Will Make Last Address Tuesday at Relations Club

Dr. John Martin will make his final address of the year at International Relations club meeting, Tuesday night, at 7:15, speaking on "The British Labor Party As I Knew It." Dr. Martin has occupied the chair in International Relations on the Rollins faculty during the winter term.

While at Rollins, Mr. Martin has given several lectures to the International Relations club, took a leading part in the Institute of Statesmanship, has talked before the Winter Park chamber of commerce, and gave one of the regular Tuesday evening lectures. His work begun in the class in International Relations will be continued by the I. R. C.

Mr. Martin intends to become a permanent citizen of Winter Park having recently bought the unfinished businessmen's club house between Lake Virginia and Lake Osceola, which he intends to rebuild. He will be a permanent member of the Rollins faculty.

RARE EXHIBIIT OF BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

Dr. Grover to Talk on Book-making Art Monday Eve

Through the efforts of Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, an exhibit of the "Fifty Books of the Year," selected for quality of design by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, has been brought to Rollins College and is on display until April 12, in Carnegie Library. Admission to the general public, it is announced is free.

The Rollins College showing of this exhibit, it is also announced, is its first south of Baltimore.

For eight years a jury of distinguisher authorities has selected for the American Institute of Graphic Arts the fifty best-made books of the year. These books represent the highest typographical excellence of American printers and publishers. The fifty selected this year to constitute the annual exhibit were chosen from 600 submitted. The books were first shown at the New York Public Library and later sent to the leading cities in the United States for exhibition.

Many of the volumes shown are issued in limited additions or from private presses thus enhancing their interest and value. Among the most beautiful, accordingto the critics, are a three-volume edition of Cooper's "The Spy"; a new edi tion of Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Oscar Wilde,s "Birthday of the Infanta"; Robert Bridge's "Testament of Beauty"; and, of special local interest, the Florida State Historical Society's "Loyalists in East Florida," which was executed for the Society of the Yale University Press.

Among the famous designers of beautiful books represented are W. A. Dwiggins, T. M. Cleland, Edwin Grabhorn, William A. Kittridge Will Ramson, Bruce Rogers, and D. B. Updike.

The exhibit will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day for two weeks. In connection with the exhibit, Dr. Grover will give a talk on "The Art of Modern Bookmak ing," with special references to the books in the collection, next Monday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock in the Rollins Library. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The chairman of the gas was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say in the words of the immortal poet, "Honor the Light Brigade".

Voice of consumer from the audience: "Oh, what a charge they made".

Soph: "Did you take a bath?"

Frosh: "No, is there one missing?"

CAMERON FORBES SPEAKS HERE ON PHILIPPINES

Forbes Praises Russell's Work But Recommends Civilians

Recommendations by the Commission that governor generals of Haiti should be appointed from civilian, rather than military ranks, and that Haiti be given the power to elect its own legislature and its own president have been made to the United States Government, Cameron Forbes, head of the Commission appointed by President Hoover to investigate conditions in Haiti told the students of Rollins College in a chapel address Monday.

Mr. Forbes praised the work of Governor General Russell in Haiti but as a result of the Commission's investigations, he said, the commission members feel that much of the resentment of the Haitians could be erased if a governor general from non-military ranks were placed in charge after Governor General Russell's retirement.

Mr. Forbes, who served the United States Government in the Philippine Islands for many years including a term as governor general also advanced the theory that some of the Filipino political leaders are now "soft-pedaling' talk for independence because of economic aspects of such a state. American assistance in the Philippines, he pointed out, has been of great economic benefit to the Islands opening up the American markets to the producers of Philippino goods. As a result of the favorable tariff scale in relation to Filipino products, Mr. Forbes said, there is growing uneasiness and unrest among Americans particularly those who are affected by the competition. The Filipino political leaders, he said, have been quick to observe this unrest and they realize that the independence of the Isands will be followed by the setting up of tariff walls that will seriously affect the availability of American markets. For this reason, Mr. Forbes reporst, the political leaders in the Philippines are entertaining the theory that independence may not be the best after all.

Briefly tracing his experience in the Philippines, first as a member of the original investigation commission appointed by Roosevelt and eventually as governor general under Taft. Mr. Forbes pointed out that the policy of "government by the Filipinos with the assistance of Americans.' In spite of the difficulty of making the transition from one policy to the other, he observed, 96 per cent of the government service is now in the hands of the Filipinos themselves.

One of the stumbling blocks to a peaceful transition he said was the "intense national pride of the Filipinos. Because of this pride, Mr Forbes said, the natives have resented assumption of government by Americans, and it has been difficult for the native politicians to face the fact that they are not ready to govern themselves.

"The real sability of the Filipino Government up to the present," Mr. Forbes maintained, ""has been United States credit. Were this credit withdrawn, it is a question whether government would retain its stability.'

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Holt to Speak on "New Type College" in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, will speak on "The New Type College," at the annual banquet of the Progressive Education Association next Friday night, April 4, at Washington, D. C. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and George A. Coe, formerly of Columbia University, are also scheduled to speak at the banquet.

The banquet is a feature of the Tenth Annual Conference of the Association which begins on Thursday, April 3, and ends Saturday, April 5.

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Monday, April 7, 1930

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

STAFF

Aurora McKay ..... Editor
Asa Jennings ..... Associate Editor
Whiting Hall ..... Associate Editor
Ned Condon ..... Sports Editor
F. Valette ..... Conservatory Critic
Gordon Robins ..... Business Mgr.
Robert E. James ..... Advt. Mgr.
Ralph Scanlon ..... Circulation Mgr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per year $3.00
Single Copy ..... .10

For Advertising Rates Phone
Gordon Robins ..... Winter Park 39
or
Robert James ..... Orlando 5121

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1925, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association.

Now Hhat We've Got Them-What?

There is a long, reddish brown building with a sunken dock in front on the shore of Lake Maitland. The door is unlocked, and anyone who cares may enter. The light inside is dim, broken by streaks of sunlight which glow thru holes in the building wall. Two long shells, slender and graceful, once of burnished brown but now grey and dust covered, are racked against the side of the wall ——not so long ago these two shells raced daily across the blue waters of Lake Maitland, rowed by sun-tanned, half clad oarsmen.

Scattered down the other side of the building are a few portable racks their canvas torn and rotting. Fourteen oars stand in the corner, with tarneshed metal and leather turned green——what has become of the other two? But their tips of blue and gold still glow as brightly as when they raced along the palm lined shores of Lake Worth.

Once there was crew night. The gym was decorated with booths and stands, an old Ford was raffled away, and the whole college turned out for a carnival night. Founders' week was when the college celebrated in dignity; but at crew night the students had their evening of gaiety.

Will the two dust covered shells rest idly until they are as useless as the rotting canvas, or will the tanned Rollins oarsmen again sweep over the blue lake? We wonder.

THE SANDSPUR BULLETIN BOX

DON'T MISS THIS

Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Mr. Frances' room, Mr. John Martin will give his final address on this campus when he speaks to the International Relations Club on "The British Labor Party As I Know It."

All students who have not paid a Student Association fee for all three terms of school may obtain their Tomokans by paying $1.75 for each term not previously paid. Students who have paid their fee for all three terms automatically obtain their Tomokans.

All faculty and other interested parties may order Tomokans for $5.00.

Everyone wishing to obtain Tomokans may do so thruogh Bill Reid or Candy Secor.

Those who paid fees will be considered first, so order early and don't lose out.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Rhodes scholarships are now tenable at practically any university in the world. Beginning in 1930, candidates from Florida may apply each year instead of in rotation.

Rollins men who are interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should consult Dean Anderson. The following qualifications are necessary:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) By he 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (In 1930 Scholars will be elected to enter Oxford in October 1931. Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1906, and before October 1, 1912.)

(c) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected (i. e. 1931) have completed at least his Sophomore yer at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the Untied States of America.

Candidates may apply either for the State in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any State in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting of L'Alliance Francaise will take place Tuesday evening, April 8, at the Kappa Epsilon House.

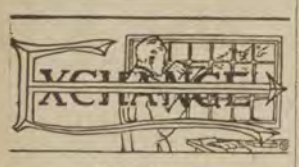
An interesting program has been planned which will follow the important business meeting.

CHECK

Seniors have you checked your credits and requirements toward your degree with Mrs. Cass? Don't delay and be disappointed.

COMING

April 13th, 14th and 15th
STUDENT CONFERENCE
for
Discussion of Social Questions
Good Speakers
Save the dates!



Motor Racing

"College Humor" is sponsoring a movement to have our colloge and universities take up outboard motor racing as an official intercollegiate sport. Toledo University already has a fully trained and equipped tea and proclaims itself ready for competition from any source and Colgate and Syracuse are making definite plans for organization of teams in this sport.

New Type of College

A professor of psychology at the University of Denver proposes a new type of college. His new type would not produce mighty warriors of the gridiron, sorority sisters, and fraternity brothers inflated by their superficial knowledge of the classics, but "students of purpose, scholarship and invention of the highest kind." He proposes to drive from the halls of this institution the "flapper," the loafer and the idle rich,' to eliminate the red tape of examinations an d ignore athletics.

Here is something from the University of Wisconsin, whose president, Glenn Frank, sponsored Dr. Meiklejohn's experiment in college training. Of this experiment, an article in Time for September 30, 19299, reads as follows: "His freshmen were to study only Periclean culture, and his sophomore (Dr. Meiklejohn's) United States History and Sociology. They are to enter the University of Wisconsin's for the first term of the present Junior Class." Relative to the classacademic year has reached 26,791 of 1929, the first graduating class, for its twelve degree conferring the article reads as follows: "President Glenn Frank, Dr. Meiklejohn's great and good friend, who sponsored the experimental college, will soon have proof of his pet pedagogical pudding.

colleges? The total registration for the entire university is estimated at 40,000.

Shakespeare says that something that sounds like, "A man may smile and smile and be a villain still." It may be true, but the other day we looked over the hundreds of pictures in the sheriff's office of men who are "wanted" for crimes of various kinds and not a single one of them shows a trace of a smile.

Those announcers up at Detroit and Cincinnati are having a hard time getting people up in the morning. They start in at 6 o'clock. First they tried weather reports, but have now turned to funny stories. Next they will probably start the sunrise gun—the thing which Uncle Sam utilizes to give sanction to the new day.

Star Causes Riot

When Clifford Whitlock, who conducts an antique and music store near the Yale campus, advertised in the Yale Daily News that Ruth Laetting, star of the "9:15 Revue," which was playing in New Haven, would sing popular songs in his store and would autograph phonograph records sold afterward, the students staged a riot at the place and Whitlock had o call out the police to save Miss Laetting from being carried off. A piano and several antiques were ruined.—New River State Collegian.

A certain student of N. C. State recently bought a rocking chair at an auction sale in Raleigh, but could not persuade the auctioneer to send the purchase to his room, so "hepicked up the chair and walked to the state capitol, which is two miles from the campus. The student in question then parked his chair in the street, sat down, and rocked in comfort and contentment until a kind-hearted motorist came by and carried him to his destination.—Mercer Cluster.

Did you know that the total registration of New York university

Women at William and Mary College are not allowed to have dates unless they possess a scholastic mark of 80 or better. We don't know exactly what letter grade 80 is equivalent to, but we wonder rather wistfully how many girls on the Rice campus would be dating if such measures were in force here.

Page Clarence!

The other day one of Harvard's buildings burnt down. Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, helped put the fire out.

Before the fire was out Clarence Dillon (Dillon, Read & Co.) telephoned New York and persuaded his father to give $500,000 for a new building.

Where's our Clarence?

Prof. Forbes To Promote Navigation

(Contnued From Page 1)

boxing the compass, and the rigging and sailing of small boats. Those especially interested in motor boats will have a chance to consider marine engines and V-Bottom round bottom, and sea-sled body designs,, etc.

No college credit will be given in this group, although at the end of the course there will be election of crew-captain, mate, pilot, engineer, A. B. sailors, and deserters. There will be "final examination", partly oral and partly a demonstration of seamanship on Lake Virginia in whatever boats are avaiable. Moving pictures may be used to demonstrate the right and wrong way of handling a boat.

Professor Forbes was born on an island off Cape Cod and has raced sail boats and made motorboats all his life. Although not claiming experience or knowledge of offshore navigation, he will be able to contribute some practical experience to the thinking of the group. However, the initiative will come from the group itself, and no series of lectures or talks will be planned. Visitors will not be welcome as the group cannot work effectively or have such a good time if it is made any larger.

Cameron Forbes Speaks Here On Philippines

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Forbes intimated that Filipino political leaders realize this, and with the realization that American labor and other agencies in this country are beginning to resent the extent of protective ariff in relaion to Filipino products, these leaders are now putting a "soft pedal" on agitation for independence. It is quite probagle, Mr. Forbes prophesied, that eventually the United States will be faced with the problem of wanting to give the Philippines their complete independence. and meeting opposition in this respect from the Filipinos themselves.

In briefly discussing the situation in Haiti from which dependency he has just returned as head of the Hoover-appointed commission to investigate conditions, Mr. Forbes pointed out that in the first 100 years of its existence, the United states had no dependencies. Since 1898, this country now has 15 or 16 agencies where countries are, at least partially, dependent upon the United States for their government. This development, he suggested, has come about with such rapidity that most Americans scarcely realize it.

He was critical of the American Government for its illogical supervision of its dependencies pointing out that four different departments, the State, Navy, War, and Interior Departments, exercise control over several dependencies each.

The fact that this country has no organized devise for centralizing control over its dependencies causes many problems, he said.

"The problem in Haiti," he continued, "was more or less involved in the fact that its control was vested in the Navy Department, a division, which was unlikely to be conciliatory. The Navy was fortunate, however, in having in Governor General Russell, a man who was, through his ability to be conciliatory, as successful as any one could have been."

The Haitian Commission found Mr. Forbes reported, that 60% of the government was in the hands of Americans, and while the service of the Americans was meritorious, the Haitians have not seen the merits.

As a result of its investigation, he went on, the Commission has recommended that Haiti be allowed to elect a legislature and a president of its own and that a civilian governor general, rather than one selected from military ranks, be appointed when Governor General Russell retires.

Mixed Glee Club Concert Ends Tues. Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

They sang with an assurance brought about by long association with the numbers and the capable direction of the director, Clarence C. Nice.

Between November 12, 1929 and April 1. 1930, eighteen different programs were presented. These included 13 instructive lectures and five musical presentations. Dr. Campbell estimates that the average attendance was 550 and at several lectures, hundreds of persons were unable to find seating accomodations.

Outstanding among the lecturers this season were Irving Bacheller, author; Andre Siegfried, French economist; William Lyon Phelps, Yale University; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "The Labrador Doctor;" Judge John Bassett Moore; and Sir Herbert B. Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations. The variety of topics covered by these and other lecturers was sufficiently widespread to interest any one.

The program of the year in the order of its presentation follows: musicale by faculty of Rollins Conservatory of Music; Impersonations by Professor Harry R. Pierce, Rollins College; lecture by Dr. Andre Siegfried, France; "The Golden West" by the late Dr. Robert Sprague, Rollins College; "The Drama Today," by Mrs. A. Starr Best; concert by students of the Hungerford School; "The Miracles of Peace," by Dr. Frederick Lynch; piano recital, Miss Helen Moore, Rollins Conservatory of Music; "The Spirit of American Democracy," William English Walling; "The Romance of the Caribbean," Robert Herrick; "The Scandal of Eve," Irving Bacheller; instrumental concert by Rollins Conservatory of Music; "Truth" William Lyon Phelps; "Labrador," Sir Wilfred Grenfell; "Peace and Law,' John Bassett Moore; "The Changing Spirit of Europe," Sir Herbert B. Ames; "Irish Folk Lore," Suemas MacManus; concert by combined glee clubs of Rollins College.

Dr. Campbell, as chairman of the committee, was assisted by Dr. Helen W. Cole, A. J. Hanna, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Irving Bacheller, and Herman Siewert.

Debate With U. of Florida Ends Se

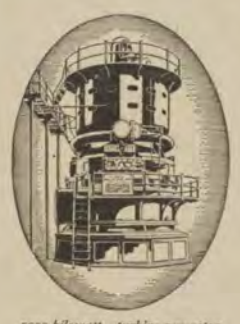
(Continued from Page

minster college and one
from Kentucky. In the de
Miami, Rollins won the
decision, but lost a 2-1 judg
cision.

Two questions were
throughout the season: "R
that the lecture system as a
of instruction in American c
and universities should be a
ed" was used during the ear
bates, while "Resolved that
tions of the world should
a policy of complete disarm
except for such forces as are
sary for police purposes" wa
in the last nine debates.
upheld both the affirmativ
negative side of the disarm
question in different debates

Asa Jennings, Lloyd Towle
Morris Book represented Rol
the majority of the debates
being in eleven and Jenning
Towle in fourteen. Harold
teamed with Morris Book i
contest with Southern colleg
nings is the only member
squad graduating this yea
this year, and with Book a
Towle a sophomore, and
freshman, as a nucleus for
year's team, another
season can be anticipated.

Much of the credit for the
lent improvement shown by
Rollins team in their gene
livery should be given to P
R. Pierce, the coach. The
council composed of Mr. P
Dr. Carlson, Mr. Mason
Forbes has also been instru
in determining the teams



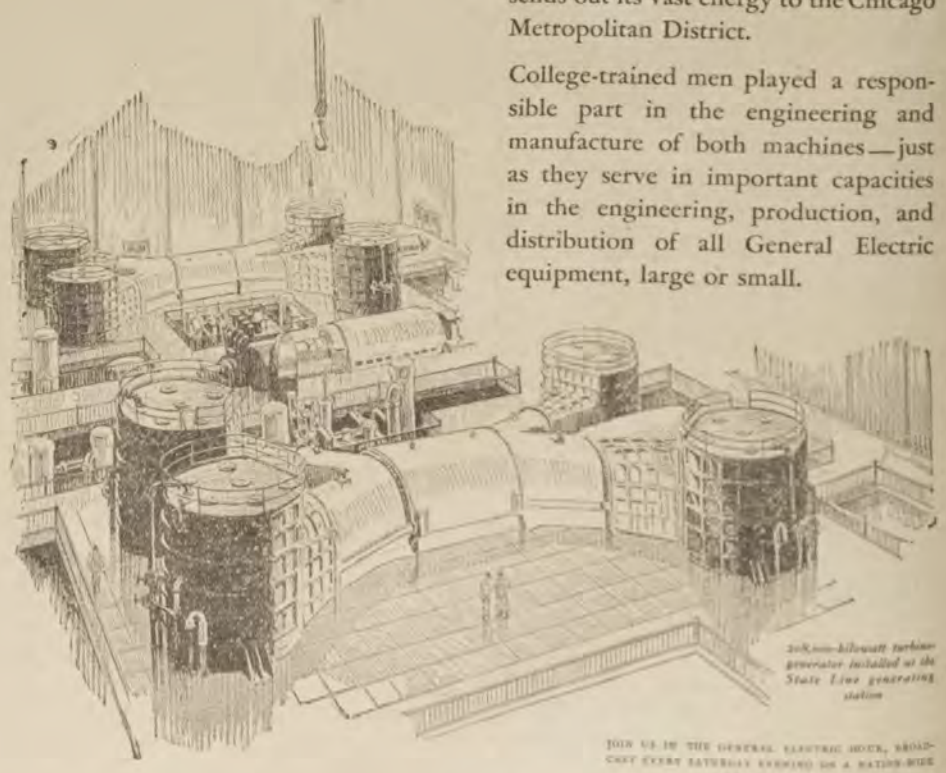
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Line generating station

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

MACDOWALL HAS GOOD MATERIAL FOR BASEBALL

Lefty Moore Headed For Great Season As Pitcher

Coach MacDowell with over twenty candidates out for baseball, has chances for a good team this year. Freshman and varsity teams will combine and play non-S. I. A. A. teams during the season. The first regularly called practice was Monday, March 17, although the batteries had been working for two weeks before this first team practice.

The following are candidates for the Tar ball team:

Outfielders: Arthur Nourse, Ed Kimball, Ted Walton, Ralph Scanlon, Gordon Clerk· Bill Reed, Ken Wallis, T. J. Morris.

Infielders: Roe Pickard, Paul Worley, Will Rogers, Vencil Hollo, Oscar Peacon, Chet Ihrig, Billy Banks· Luke Mosely.

Catchers: Windy Banks, Loe Lilly, Cloyde Russell, Don Dunlop.

Pitchers:: Lefty Moore, George Pickard, Whiting Hall and Leo Lilly.

Several practice games have been played with Moore showing the best form of any of the pitchers, not having allowed a hit in any game so far. Chet Ihrig has the best early season batting eye, though Worley, the Pickard brothers and Morris are coming along well.

Rollins to Play Cubans In Fall

Arrangements for a football game in January, 1931, between the Athletic Club of Havana, Cuba, and Rollins College have just been completed, according to an announcement today from Jack McDowall, director of athletics and head football coach at Rollins. The game will be played at Havana and is tentatively slated for the first week in January.

Last season the Rollins was invited to play the Havana Athletic Club during the Christmas holidays but for various reasons the Tars were unable to complete the arrangements.

Rollins College is well known in Cuba in a football sense at least. In the season of 1923, a Tar squad journeyed to Cuba and won three victories, beating the Havana Policia, 59 to 0, University of Havana, 46 to 0, and the Cuban Athletic Club, 31 to 0.

BEACH LIKENS ROLLINS TO U. OF BOLOGNA

New Comparison In Report to Alumni Association

By REX BEACH, '97
(Annual Report to the Alumni Association)

In my report three years ago I told of a discovery. I then visited our beloved Alma Mater and found the old girl kicking over the traces at an astonishing rate. Recitations had been stopped forever. The lecture system was gone. There were no longer any fixed examinations. As a result of the Two-hour Conference Plan, Rollins had gone far toward abolishing the classic definition—"Student: One who does not study"—and the time-honored game of outwitting the professor, which we played with youthful gusto in my day, was at an end, for he professor had ceased to be a boss and become a servitor.

Now I am free to say that if our beloved Alma Mater had suddenly bobbed her hair and shortened her dress, the transformation could hardly have astonished me more. What skittishness—in a lady of her years! A new college with everything to gain and nothing to lose, might have risked it without startling one so much, bu to see dignified old Rollins tightening her black bonnet-strings, readjusting her hoopskirt, and cutting loose like a flapper was—well, a sensation, to say the least, and so it has seemed to outsiders, the country over.

Have patience with those ousiders. They don't know half, nor did I, until recently. I know, of course, that this enfant terrible among colleges was in reality well on in years, but it had never occurred to me that the Rollins idea—in its essence, at least—was eight centuries old. It is. I know, because I have lavely had access to an outline of the history of the University of Bologna, an institution which might be termed the Rollins College of the Middle Ages, just as the Rollins of today might be termed a Little Bologna.

In essence, the Rollins idea originated at Bologna, most ancient of European universities. There, just as in Winter Park, the professor was the servant, not the boss, of the students.

At Rollins, his happy arrangement has been brought about by the revolutionary horse-sense of President Holt, but at Bologna it developed unnaturally, for in the beginning the University of Bologna consisted entirely of students, with no professors at all. The students came here because it had got talked around in Europe that there were books at Bologna and hat anybody who was in earnest about it would be allowed to study the books. Later, when older students had been at the books long enough to know them thoroughly, hese older students found that they could turn a penny by helping out beginners, and then started the evolution of the professor.

At the University of Paris, which opened up shortly after the University of Bologna did, the professors organized. Once organized, they ran the whole show. At Bologna, however, the students got the drop on the professors, and it was the students who organized, the students who ran the show. From the first, the professor was the servant, not he boss, of the students.

This system, which remained in force at Bologna for close on three centuries, was a little too rough on the professors, I admit. I am far from advising Rollins undergraduates to treat 'golden personalities" like that. Also, I am aware that the situation at Bologna was at certain points very different from ours. Instead of being adolescents, the students at Bologna were grown men, some of them as much as forty years old—old enough to shoulder a lot of responsibility, one would say. But—albeit unconsciously—Rollins had borrowed Bologna's main idea: the idea, that is, of making the professor the servant, not the boss, of the students. So, in a very real ense, it is an eight-hundred-year-old flapper who is now scandalizing the convential educators; for essentially, Rollins is today very much what Bologna was eight centuries ago—namely, an institution of learning run in the interest, not of the Faculty ,but of the studens.

This, hen is the discovery that I want to report today. It delights me. Beter still, it is coming to delight many an outsider. That is why Rollins was made a beneficiary of the Hubert Fund. Also, it is who Rollins has received more notice in the magazines this year than any other six colleges put together. President Holt has put Rollins on the map—in the limelight, too—and she ranks today as beyond question the most interesting educational experiment station in America.

Tennis Girls Organize Tournamen Play Club

Tennis will be featured during the spring term. A tennis club has been formed which meets every Monday afternoon at 4:30 on the Pinehurst courts. Those eligible for membership must be of the rank of tournament player. So far the members are Billy Chapman, Sylva Fell, Peanuts Hall, Margaret Oldham, Isabel Wiliams, Imogene Carmichael and Sally Green. The purpose of this club is to give advanced players as much practice as possible with players of their own rank.

Every Monday matches of singles or doubles are played. Later on several tournaments will be held and they also hope to have mixed double matches. The final elimination tournament comes in May when the new courts are finished to determine the school champion.

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you.'

"All right. I'll put you on my wading list.'

"It's easy to distinguish between a prof and a student."

"How's that?"

"Ask him what It is, and if he says it's a pronoun—well he's not a student."

"Please!"

"No."

"Oh, just one!"

"I've given you too many."

"Always room for one more, my dear."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes."

"All right, just one."

"Thanks, I'll get some notebook paper tomorrow and pay you back."

"Look a'here, you black hog, you, you better look out for them worms in that apple."

"Shet yore mouth, niggah. When Ah eats a' apple de worms has to look out fo' deyselves."

Voice over Phone: Is this the lady who washes?

Society Snob: Indeed: I should say not.

Voice over Phone: Why, you dirty thing.

But What She OOOOO's!

Quite matchless are her dark brown iiiii's,
She talks with perfect eeeee's,
And when I tell her she is yyyyy's
She tells me I am a ttttt's.

Have you ever heard of the Scotch tobacco manufacturer who makes his cigars a half inch shorter because nobody ever smokes the last half inch anyway?

Now that skirts are getting longer, many men are afraid their eyes are on their last legs.—Life.

"Rastus, why did yo all done bring me hyah to dis white folkses meetin?"

"Huh?"

"I say why did you all done bring us hyah to dis white folkses meetin'?"

"Wots dat?"

"I axe whyfoah we is hyah? We ain't deposed to be in no place like dis."

"Did I hyah yo all interpolate a question?"

"I wishes dat yo tell me why we all hyah in dis white folkses meetin'?"

"I reprehend yo now. Yo want dat I tell yo wot we is doin' hyah."

"Yes, dat's it. What we doin' hyah?"

"Like dis man Daniel, we is yes fillin' up white space."

Mr.—"How long could I live without brains?"

Mrs.—"That remains to be seen."

Bad News for Satan

The Vicar—"The collection this morning will be taken in aid of the Arch Fund and not as erroneously printed in the Parish Magazine in aid of the Arch Fiend."—The Bystander (London).

The red light is the place where you catch up with the driver who passed you at fifty miles an hour eight or nine blocks down the line. —Detroit News.

I imagine I shall like long skirts—only the guys with imagination will!

Prof.—"Miss Horner, can you tell me the greatest medium of exchange?"

Horner—"Yes sir, Lipstick."

"Did you hear the stomach ache song?"

"No, what is it?"

"You're mean, Tummy!"

Noah: Hey, Friday, get below and see that those adders don't multiply.

Professor in History class—"There's a boy in this class making a jackass of himself, when he has finished I'll commence."

Excuse It, Please

"Imagine my embarrassment." said Dumb Dora, "when, according to my custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

Teacher: "Willie, your mouth's open."

Willie: "I know it. I opened it myself."

All Aboard!

"My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."

"Yes, that's the call to arms."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"I know a place where the girls don't wear anything except a string of beads once in a while."

"Holy gee, where?"

"Around their necks, stupid."

Student: Give me eight pork sandwiches to take out."

Charlie (calling to cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

Wedding Guest: "This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it Sandy?"

The Scot: "Aye, and our confetti is gettin' awful gritty."

A freshman wants to know why Swiss cheese has all the holes when limburger needs the ventilation.

The chief effect of love is to drive a man half crazy; the chief effect of marriage is to finish the job. —Claw.

* * *

Jr.: Why was Adam created first?

Sr.: To give him a chance to say something.

Illinois Siren.

* * *

"I've got a Sherloch Holmth tooth," lisped Lily.

"What sort of a tooth is that?"

"'Slooth." Colorado Dodo.

* * *

* * *

Lucrezia Borgia: How do you feel?

Intended Victim: Fine!

L. B.: I should have had that stuff analyzed.

—College Humor.

* * *

As Brigham Young said, "Give me this day our daily bride."

—Temple Owl.

* * *

Current Phrase: I was born and grazed in Chicago.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

* * *

Caesar: Fine chariot driver you are, lettin' Ben Hur walk over yah like that! Whazza matter with yah, yah big sap?

Chariot Driver: It's not my fault, sire. It's those confounded stowaways. There were three of 'em riding the axle.

—College Humor.

* * *

Man at Cash Register: Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.

Stude: Well, of course you know your own family better than I do.

I call her my automobile girl; I'd like to choke her.

TAR BASEBALL TEAM WINS GAME 5 TO 2

Orlando Independents Trounced in Season's First Set-to

Rollins inaugurated the 1930 baseball season Wednesday afternoon at Harper-Shephard field by taking the Orlando Independents into camp to the tune of 5-2. Lefty Moore started the day on the mound for the Tar nine, pitching nice balls for three innings against Red Sweeney before he was relieved by Lee Lilley. "Doc" Russell was on the receiving end of the Rollins combination.

Paul Worley and Ted Walton proved the big factors in Rollins hitting.

In its first appearance the Rollins lineup was as follows: Moore and Lilley, pitchers; Russel, catcher; R. Pickard, first base; Ihrig, second base, Worley, shortstop· Rogers, third base, Dermid, right field; Walton, center field; and G. Pickard, left field.

WILLIAMS IN NET FINALS AT U. OF FLA.

Intercollegiate Singles Championship is at Stake

Ted Williams· long number one man for the Tar net squad, is playing Nick Polities of the University of Florida team at Gainesville this afternoon in the finals for the state intercollegiate singles championship. If the hard driving Rollins star is able to trim the Gator court flash this afternoon, not only will it bring him the single title but it will give Rollins the state championship in team play for the first time in the history of the colleg. Rollins eliminated Southern, Stetson, and the University of Miami in last Saturday's play, and is now tied with the state university.

Ted drew a bye in the first round and in the next two was forced to play his own team mates, defeating Bob Stevens, 6-1, 6-4· and Captain Bob Proctor, 6-4, 6-4, in easy matches. In the semifinals he came through to win from Floridian Lawrence Salley, 62, 6-4, in a match much tighter than is indicated by the score. Deming lost in the second round to Polities· 6-4, 6-4, and the opinion of the entire squad seems to be that Ted can take Polities if he is on his game.

W. A. A.

Spring sports were featured at the W. A. A. meeting on Thursday at ten o'clock in the chapel President Peanuts Hall called the meeting to order and Weedie Wilson led four W. A. A .Songs.

Four new members were taken in: Lucille LeRoy, Meg Cummings and Yula Powers. Lib Morton Ihrig was reinstated. The sport heads for tennis, canoeing and swimming announced coming events, and Miss Weber outlined a program for tournaments in archery, golf and tennis. After an election of class swimming captains which have not been announced yet, the meeting was adjourned.

War Canoeing

Because of inclement weather the wate rregatta which was to be held at Lake Eola on Friday was postponed until Monday afternoon next week. The OddEven war canoe crew will have their first official race at the regatta. The winnning crew will receive a silver lovng cup.

Both crews are in fine shape after three weeks of early morning practices. Coxswains Lewter and Cole report a good turnout of material ,and great improvement in coordination. Credit for war-canoeing counts toward W. A. A. points, but not as class credit.

Tennis

Tennis is taking a more active part in the W. A. A. sports this term. A club for players of tournament rank was formed in order to give those who are advanced practice with equals and to get them in shape for the final spring tournament. Sporthead Billie Chapman is arranging some mixed doubles for the most promising players.

Even the beginners in the classes under Jewell Lewter are staging some tournaments among themselves. Last term Lewter featured an elimination tournament and this term she will put on some snappy interclass games.

Swimming

Class swimming captains were elected at the W. A. A. meeting Thursday. Training for the meets begin immediately. The preliminary swimming meet, which is open to every one, even beginners, will take place the latter part of the month. Class meets come off two weeks later .

Now is the time to train for the swimming teams. During the last three years the present senior class has walked off with all the honors. Are the other classes going to let them do it again this year? All these class victories add up points toward the class cup. The cup which has been won twice by the class of '30 may be retained in the organization is the seniors can be defeated. Swimming is the final sport of the year and the last chance the under classmen have to triumph over the unvanquished seniors.

Va. Stelle Wins Scholarship to France

(Continued from Page 1)

acquaintance with France and Paris in particular, although holidays may be planned to see Carcassonne and Nice also.

Virginia Stelle will probably sail around the first of October to take up her studies abroad. She will probably be joined later in the year by her mother, who will be remembered here as former dietician of the Commons.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE ENDS WITH GAME

Prospects For Fine Team Next Fall Are Bright

A scrub game between two squads of candidates (Tuesday) brought spring practice at Rollins College to an end. After three weeks of hard work Coach Jack McDowall is well satisfied that spring practice has served its purpose and will moreover, bear fruit when the candidates are again assembled next Fall.

The first week of the three-weeks' period was devoted to fundamentals but the rest of the time has been spent in scrimmaging. As a result, Coach McDowall has been able to plan his methods of offense for next year.

Spectators at the practice sessions have been impressed with the possibilities of next year's Tar eleven. With Will Rogers, the freshman star, cast to assume the role as key man in the attack, followers of the team are already making optimistic prophecies regarding the destiny of the 1930 squad. Although the team loses nine regulars through graduation in June and has lost, in addition two others who dropped from college, the upcoming freshman team has some brilliant material available to fill the gaps.

Will Rogers is certain to fill a berth in the backfield, with prospects that his running mates behind the line will be selected from Lefty Moore, Bill Reid, Al Rashid and Harvey Gee of last year's varsity, and Oscar Peacon, Don Morris, Phil Horton· Danny Fisher, and Buck Moon of the Rat squad.

Linemen available include Tracy, Scanlon, Arnold, and Cochenour of the varsity, and Deming, Dermid, Cruger, Plympton· Anger, Graham, and Dawson of the freshmen. Wingmen will be picked from Clerk and Nourse of the varsity, and Carrison, T. J. Morris, Child, Crawford, and Reinstein, freshman players this year. Several other candidates who were not available for eligibility or other causes this past season are expected to join the squad next Fall.

"As You Like It" Presented By Little Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

cial commendation. Miss Emily Bookwalter, as the simple Audrey loved by Touchstone, again showed her ability as a comedienne of the first calibre. Joe Browning Jones, an old Workshop favorite, was convincing in his interpretation of the affable Duke Senior, less convincing in his impersonation of the harsh younger duke, Frederick. Thomas Builta reversed this. He was excellent as the arrogant older brother; not as capable in reflecting that character when it later was softened by remorse.

Hollis Mitchell played well the melancholy Jacques but, the reviewer believes, did not bring the full measure of his ability to the part. As the wrestler and as a rustic half-wit, a newcomer, Robert Houk, displayed ability which will make his future progress watched with interest. Miss Frances Arnold playing Phoebe, an arrogant country lass, sustained her characterization well throughout, to the ultimate happiness of the mooning, love-sick shepherd, Sylvius, a part satisfactorily siged by Boyd Kyner, student new to the Rollins Players, Groups, mob scenes and folk dances were with smooth effectiveness.

Gerald Miller, production artist, student of the Rollins Art School, deserves great credit for his forest settings; the Workshop scored another triumph in the costuming, which was elaborate, varied, and chronologically faithful. Lighting effects, too, were well handled, the whole creating an atmosphere of reality which welded the action of the plot into a beautiful and cohesive entertainment. Musical prelude and entre-act selections were rendered by Miss Imogene Carmichael, violinist, and Marilouise Wilkerson, accompanist, both of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Miss Mary Hall was assistant director.

The Players' next bill will be presented April 25.

Snake Run Cleaned Out by City; to be Navigatble Soon

Rollins students will rejoice at the announcement that the famous Snake Run, between Lake Maitland and Lake Howell, is being cleaned out by the city administration of Winter Park.

This measure has been made necessary by the heavy rains of the last month. It is hoped that it will partially relieve the flooded condion and that by the removal of the water hyacinths and the opening of the connection between the two lakes, the water level of Lake Maitland can more easily be controlled.

Canoe enthusiasts of Rollins have long desired to have the run between Lake Maitland and Howell open and have attempted several times this year to do it themselves. Now that the rain has made it necessary for he city to open the channel, the beauties of still another of Florida's lakes are open to collegiate exploring parties.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

Go "Grade A" tourist third cabin . . . LEVIATHAN

This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship... the entire second cabin assigned to "Tourist Third"... all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms... its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea... its charming cloistered smoking hall... its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenades... luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished . . . new Tourist Third Cabin rated "Grade A" and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest five day flyer to Cherbourg and Southampton. Rates low.

Excellent Tourist Third Cabin Accommodations also on United States Cabin Liners . . . for as little as $10.25 a day!

OFFICIAL FLEET OF 103 COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Consult your local steamship agent or

UNITED STATES LINES

John W. Childress, Gen'l. Agt., 1027 Conn. Av., Washington, D. C.

Dine at

THE LITTLE GREY HOUSE

Maitland, Fla.

Luncheons, Dinners, A La Carte

Attractive Gifts and Hand-embroidered Frocks from far away Philippines

Books, Stationery Cards, Writing Implements

O'Neal Branch Co.

39 E. Pine St. Orlando

AT YOUR SERVICE

Charlie Noack

6:30 A. M. - 1 A. M.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lakeside Laughter

We welcome Mrs. E. N. Mensen to Lakeside as our new house mother. She has lived in Winter Park some time and is already well known to us.

We are surely glad to see Louise Hall back in the old house. She has been studying art in Exeter Academy in Boston and has returner to join the ranks and receive her sheepskin.

Anne Eldridge from De Pauw University in Indiana, and Priscilla Bishop from the University of Chicago, are both new students living in the house.

And Thelma has gone again: Back to ole Kentucky. But she will be right back here in June to wear a cap and gown:

It really takes S. King Huey to do things brown. She went clear back to Alabama to spend a whole week. Hope she took some spring vacation for the rest of us.

After a heated and gruelling croquet tournament, Boots Oldham came out triumphant. She won a life membership in the Pretzel Benders Club.

Chase Hall

There was an awful stampede and clashing of feet—hoofs you would have called them if you had been in Chase—When BenWalpole read about his tame mosquitoes in the last issue of the T. C. He swore blue fires all afternoon. But why? "You've got this all wrong my dear friend. In fact—eh—they really belong to my room-mate, Jim Parkes." What do I care about anybody's pets? One thing I've noticed that after Fleet added a couple of racoons to his collection of rattle snakes, king snakes and every other —akes that give one the aches, everybody began to think of possessing a menagerie of his own. At present we find Fleet having pets, Prof. Georgia has his flying squirrel—by the way drop in the chemistry lab and see it—, Jim Parkes his mosquitoes, Dot Davis her dorg, and Vic Miller and Howard Gardner their two tiny Chickens that have disappeared for the last fortnight. Ever since I saw all these I have been within an ace of taming tribloblastic animals!

Latest confidential chats outside the beanery: "Say Al, try and get me introduced to that noo girl ov' there. No kiddin', isn't she a beauty? A'm gonna get a date with her pre'y soon, boy. What say you old bean? Hey, lorrof noo guys come from noo colleges too. Whose that guy near Chalie ov' there? an' say, whose this feller that's just comin'?" (answer) "that's Glos, you Sap, he's from Czechoslavakia, and that ellow near Charlie is Cracker, can't you see you block head. but don't you think they look kin' o' changed? Yeah, they'ev just had their annual hair crop, that's why they look different—I see.

Al Valdez the only Rollins pugilist, sad to say , has retired from the ring .His last bout was held in Daytona against Billikan Kid in the semi-finals on March 227. Froggy Walters was his second at the time. I bet his heart must have beaten "dot and carry one" when he seconded our Tampa prize-fighter.

The reason for his retirement, he says is because he has a week nose. I think it is because he has an unsound way of fighting which tends to expose the leeward side of his nose to the battering volleys of his opponent. This surely is hard on the nose. If I were you I'd adopt the famous Brownian Movement. Consult Dr. Georgia or Miss Shorr about it.

We understand that Zoltan Bekassi of Budapest, Hungary, has given Baby Grand a break. Note what he tells Val: "I vent down town for to buy a pint of meelk. Den I vent to the post office to mail a letter. De pitchers outside Baby Grand vere, how vuld you call it—eh—too tem'ting. So I vent in.'

Parsons Garcia, our new Tampan scholar, has addicted himsel to the habit of gaping at the beautiful Winter Park avenues. But what puzzled him the most were the slips of rubber in the middle of the street. He couldn't see just what they functioned there. He finally decided to pull one out. On failing in his endeavorance he was asked for reasons. He frankly said that it was perfectly useless there and that by cutting them into little pieces he would be able to make erasers out of it!

Victor Miller, Francis Kyner, Brokmyer and Yervant Aristakes, while training for the Water Regatta last Monday afternoon, March 31, found a raft in the middle of the Lake not knowing where to lay its head. With a distorted yell, Aristakes imitated the girls' war canoe coxwain, and after uncountable heaves and yells it was finally brought to the docs. This was brought for a certain definite purpose—that of being a rendezvous for any romantic couple that wish to spend the night in solitude and freedom. What it lacks are a couple of soft cushions which should be produced by the couple that wish to mae use of it. As for how they are to get there I leave it entirely to them. This ought to be rather interesting.

The popularity of Chase Hall needs no introduction. Here's our third new-comer, Archie of Savannah, Georgia, formerly a student of Davidson, N. Carolina. He says he has often heard of a very beautiful men"s dormitory situated on the Rollins Campus, that of Chase Hall. He therefore decided he would spend at least part of his life, when he realized was short, here. And now here he is with us.. He is certainly more than welcome. I Don't suppose he will find any hardships in modulating himself to the fascinating tune of the Chase Hall Wagnerians.

Pi Beta Phi

We all enjoyed tea at Mrs. Miles Dawson's home Sunday, March 30 —The Pi Phi's and the X club turned out in all their glory and consumed great quantities of tea and marshmellow icing.

The Pi Phi inspector honored us with a visit this week which we all enjoyed greatly. Mrs. Lawrence is from Coral Gables. She was present at the installation of the new officers for the coming year.

We are all glad to see Marge McMichael back with us again after her visit home.

We are all very proud of the fact that Lucy was elected to R. L. S. this week.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Howard Lenters, the Chicago gangster-playwright, who has been staying in the house for the winter term, pulled out on the first for the racket city. DeBerry also left during the week, going to West Palm Beach. He will probably take a trip to California, or run the ferry across Lake Worth for the next few months.

The fraternity gave a dance at the house Saturday, as a farewell party to Lenters and DeBerry. The house was decorated with balloons, and the punch was spiked with castor oil for a change.

Our southern gentleman, Walter Reid, fell prey to an April 1st scheme of the Phi Moo's, and was only able to relieve his injured feelings by dashing over to Rollins hall with a fictitious story of a fire in Cloverleaf.

Lambda Phi Notes

Last week-end was a regular reunion of sisters when Martha Allen and Georgiana Jefferys came up to visit us. Lois spent the week-end at the house, making three "sets" of sisters all under one roof! The strain was great but we managed to pull through without any casualties.

Tuesday was Herma's birthday. After the meeting, the gang celebrated with a surprise party for her. The cake with the "pea-green" icing surely was delicious. Not the least of her presents was "Hansel, une petite poupee."

Jean Fullington enjoyed the "spring vacation" at her home in New Port Richey. Dorothy Dienst made a flying trip to St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater on Sunday.

Betty Lynch has surely been a popular girl lately. Monday she had lunch with Dr. Hume of Union Theological Seminary. She also entertained her aunt who was stopping in Winter Park for a few hours.

Theta Theories

The Thetas seem to have a penchant for going to see Kaye Don race at Daytona Beach. Monday was the day they picked this time. And they actually saw him make 186 miles per hour. Dick says he'd be willing to race him on the back road to Orlando if he'd keep the thing in low gear.

Thursday nite, the Theta's threw the biggest bull session of the year. Religion, sports and Women all had their turn. Joe insisted upon giving "He Learned About Women from Her" so he was permitted to do so after everyone had safely plugged their ears.

Speaking of Joe, you should 'a heard him at Lake Placid.

Lefty and Jack week-ended at Palm Beach. They are heartily in favor of the climate in Southern Florida. Jupe Pluvius done his worst.

French Club to Meet Tuesday Evening at K. E. House

The next meeting of L'Alliance Francaise will take place Tuesday evening, April 8, at the Kappa Epsilon House.

An interesting program has been planned which will follow the important business meeting.

Moo-Moo Club Gets Nation-Wide Notice

The Moo-Moo club has been featured by the Associated Press and its fame has spread from coast to coast. The Orlando Sunday Sentinal gave it a fine write-up. It stated that since Octoebr when its thirty undernourished co-eds began to drink a quart of milk a day it has added 200 pounds to its gross weight. All except two of the members have gained five pounds and several have gained from 10-14 pounds each.

The office force at Carnegie heard the clanging of the cow bell and now attend the meetings regularly. Several of the new students on arriving this term asked to be admitted to this course for they had already heard of its' fame. This is a unique course in a unique college. No credit is given but energy received.

McManus Entertains R. L. S. With Account of His Early Days

Suemas McManus entertained the Rollins Literary Society last Friday evening with a human and characteristic account of his early days as a writer.

The tale started in the village of Donegal where Mr. McManus received his boost along the literary road when he won a prize in a contest conducted by a local paper. It continued throughout the evenings that he spent in writing by the turf fire until he convinced himself that it must become his life-work. And it ended in Harper's office in New York City with the acceptance of six out of the seven stories which Mr. McManus submitted to Harper"s upon his arrival in America.

The members of the Rollins Literary Society extend to Mr. McManus their gratitude for his generosity in taking them into his confidence, and they hope sometime to hear the story of his further success and of the fortunes which finally brought him to Rollins College—and his Rollins friends.

K. E. Comments

Seven K. E.'s were in Lake Placid with Dr. Nice's "Glee." Army's special tapping won keenest applapause.

The week-end club took an extensive tour of Miami and West Palm Beach after leaving Lake Placid and the other members of the Glee Club.

Margaret, Aurora and Helen are all back with us again. Virginia Thomas kindly watched over us while our house mother was in Tampa.

Last Monday a surprise bridge honoring Pauline (Mrs. J. T. Rapier) turned out to be a linen shower. Mrs. Bumby and Flo Bumby Fishback were special guests for the occasion.

Nicky Dickinson Shrewsbury is also back from her trip to Kentucky and Virginia.

Sunday night was a lucky one for some people in poker and for some in "hearts"—but the fudge was delicious. thanks to Horace.

Lou and Rahbone went on a picnic Sunday that they say was nothing but fun.

Congratulations, Ginny. See you in Paris!

Phi Mu

Sunday afternoon certainly proved to be an enjoyable one, as Vi took us out to her camp for the afternoon and evening. Some of us had to cancel our engagements, as it was our last get-together before Verna left, but we did not mind just this once.

We are glad to announce that Dot Hartridge's father is on the improving list. Anxiety was in the air for some time, but the crisis is over now.

Ask Hope what she cleans her chimneys with!

Johnny Hall entertained three couples at his home Monday nite for Homer and Priscilla Bishop. Homer is from the University of Florida and is visiting Rollins. The guests were: Misses Vivienne Wheatley, Priscilla Bishop, Audrey Snyder; the Messrs. Homer Bishop and Lloyd Towle.

Congratulations to the Pi Beta Phi's for the excellent play they produced. It was certainly a success, and we enjoyed the unique plot.

We are sorry to say, because they have left us, that two of our members have only to receive diplomas to become full-fledged graduates. Mary left Sunday, and Verna Monday. They are coming back, however, to be in the graduation exercises.

Over the Week-end the house was absolutely empty, as five of the girls were away. Flora went to Ft. Myers to rest up for the spring term. Betty thought her Aunt needed a little company, so she sojourned over there. Bobby was Carol's guest for the week-end and enjoyed herself as she always does. Audy went home, and left Mildred all by her lonesome. Ethel went over to Coronado Beach and learned quite a bit.

Contrary to custom, we all had to get up Sunday morning to get in on the waffle breakfast that Mother Wheatley gave us for Mary and Verna. The table was decorated with nasturtiums and ferns. Among those present for the occasion were: Ruth Cole, Dorothy Hartridge, Mildred Hope, Carol Walter, Eliza Windsor, Dorothea Smoak, Dorothy Hallett, Viola Wilson, Carol Bennett, Louise Weeden, Bob Daly and Jean Foster.

Convict Cocos Cause Commotion

Four men filed in heads shorn, with slow and measured step, pacing slowly to their doom. Looks of pity, horror, saddistic amusement or disgust set the faces of the crowd. What men were these? Was their crime one committed in haste, one of those foolish, unthinking acts which fills the minds of the doer with remorse and misgiving and the county roads with rockbusters, or was it one carefully planned in a dark conspiracy behind curtained walls with the cold-blooded fiendishness of Chicago gunmen? Through the minds of many swept memories of convict outbreaks at Auburn prison, at Leavenworth, at Joliet.

There was a moment of awful silence as the men slunk to their places, then a thundering roar of laughter reverberated, echoed, and re-echoed through the rafters of the beanery as a hundred throats, chortled at what their eyes had beheld.

If these were not notorious convicts escaped from Raiford, nor the jailbird bodyguard of Al Capone—who then were they?

Then students commenced to recognize their fellows. Bob Levitt, Venvil Hollo, Lang Holland and Parsons had made the front pages.

After a short conversation and argument in front of Rollins Hall, that seat of infamy, these enterprising gentlemen had gone in a body to the Winter Park tonsorialarium and had caused to be removed several yards of hirsute adornment along with a couple of embryo dandruffs. Theirs not to question what, their's but to clip the nut, on shaved the four barbers.

Lakeside Annex

The most notorious event at Lakeside Annex last week was the delicious waffle supper that Mrs. Enright Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Gage gave us. Waffles were not all. It would take a separate article to recount what went to make up the remainder of the repast, and as much to express our appreciation. Not only were they erstwhile cooks, but waitresses also. We were not allowed to move from our places by way of assisting.

This housekeeping idea was responsible for yet another supper for which Jinx was chief cook and bottlewasher. At this Mrs. Enright and Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor.

Last weekend the whole house turned out for weekend visits or to teas. Marj took Gec and Dot Minter home to Clearwater with her, where we have heard they went swimming at eight o'clock in the morning and had a good time generally. Gwen went home with Ruby and Eleanor served at a tea. Vivian also spent the weekend with her family in Eustis. For the past three weeks she and Gwen and Ruby have been trying to get there to model for a fashion show, but they have been foiled every time.

College Grad Writes to Alma Mater of Conditions in Japan

"At no time in the history of Japan have leaders put so much emphasis on education,"' writes Margaret Scott Rogers, Rollins alumnus, who is a missionary teacher on Doremus Schook, Yokohama, in a letter to the alumni office at Rollins College. Miss Rogers, who was a special student at Rollins in the years 1915 and 1916 ,accompanied her illuminating letter with a ten-dollar check for the Rollins Loyalty Fund, which is raised among the graduates and former students to support the activities of the Alumni Office.

Her letter follows:

Doremus School or Kyoritsu Jo Gakko was forty-eight years old last November. It has stood on the bluff in Yokohama since the early days when to help in the education and elevation of the women of Japan, the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America sent out as their representatives Mrs. Pruyn of Albany with Mrs. Louise Pierson and Miss Julia Crosby of New York. These ladies landed in Yokohamo on June 25th, 1871, and within a few months had secured a building for a boarding school. Interesting, indeed, is the story of the founding, expansion, new workers, new buildings, the period of earthquake and fire in 1923, and partial reconstruction since that date. A Training School for Christian Workers was organized thirty years ago and is still carrying on valuable work in the training of evangelists, pastors' assistants, missionaries' helpers and as factory and Sunday School workers.

My days are full with the much loved work in Doremus School. At present, due to the lack of classrooms, the school course extends only a year or more than that of a Junior High School in the states. Government recognition, granted two years ago, enables our graduates to enter high government school without the otherwise special examinations. A member of this year's graduating class has just receivd word that she passed the entrance examinations for the Higher Normal School where only a very small proportion of the applicants are accepted. She will prepare herself to become a teacher of mathematics. Most of my time has been spent with this class in Bible, History and Composition and in the Y. W. C. A. and other activities of the school. I share with them their regret that they are only six more weeks before commencement day. For in a very real sense the happiest days of most Japanese girls are their school days. Only a very few of these girls will continue their studies, the great majority will enter business offices or take further courses in domestic arts in preparation for marriage in the near future.

Responsibility in an institution is not a matter of hours spent in teaching and regular classroom work. More often it is the inconspicuous contact upon contact in a friendly social way; the living and working and playing together that brings the responses and directs the thinking of the sensitive student mind. It is the social interest that gives the missionary teacher her special opportunity and effectiveness.

At no time in the history of Japan have leaders put more emphasis on education. With this in mind, our principal, Miss Clara D. Loomis, is at present in the states conducting a drive for fifty thousand dollars for a much needed school building. The present portable schoolhouse sent from the states just after the earthquake has long since proved inadequate.

"There is abundant evidence all about us that this highly sensitive aggressive people with their keenly discriminating intellects and deeply religious dispositions present a challenge to modern Christianity that few who are not participating in it can grasp. The youth of this country are eager to give heed to a message that points out a better and more excellent way. There are sorely puzzled and perplexed with the passing of their ancient forms of belief and long to be sharers in this new spiritual meaning of life and into the nature of God.."

Florida History Collection Increased

The Florida History Collection at Rollins College has just been increased, by both purchases and gifts, a number of interesting photographs of St. Augustine, Winter Park, and Tampa, as well as a number of old books and records bearing upon the history of Florida bearing upon the history of Florida, according to an announcement from A. J. Hanna, professor of history at Rollins.

By purchase, the college tained a collection of photo of St. Augustine taken, it mated, between 1880 and 1 views include several of fort, the Spanish cathedral, gates, St. George Street, the house and a bird's eye view city.

Mrs. A. E. Dick, widow A. E. Dick, formerly man the old Seminole Hotel in Park, and a distinguished Florida, has presented collection a large num photographs taken about to 1900. One of the most ing is a group photograph of the Old Seminole in 189 al views showing Interbo nue record of the "bicycle and indicate the progress ter Park has made in its development since the of the century.

In a view taken in from Tampa Bay during the American war are shown Wade and his staff. Anoth taken at Tampa shows a golfers including J. K who is credited with having the first golf course in

Another important item collection of books and pho is a copy of "Acres of story of the great Jac Fla., fire on May 3, 1901 1901 and issued as a souv tion at the Florida State is said that a few copies of ten record of the fire

There was a young lad
Starkey,
Who foolishly married a
And then for her
She had three pairs of
One white, and one
khaki.

"Gee, this is an old
"How can you tell?"
"By the teeth."
"But chickens don't
"No, but I have."—

pot.

Here, Ta
Oh I shoved my
tty class.
The stench was
So I hid my
rose,
And left that class

New Lot of Belt Back Sport Coats, $18.50
Fancy Serge Trousers, $6, $7.50 and $8.50
Easter Neckwear. We are showing the New Fa
Shape (no lining), $1.50 and up
SCRUGGS, INC.
MEN'S APPAREL
60 N. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fl

City Storage Garage
Special Rates to Students
Kelly Tires Accessories Washing and Po
Cars called for and delivered Repairs on all
151 Welborne Avenue Phone 74 Winter

Baldwin Hardware Co
"An institution founded on Reliability"
PHONE 155
214 East Park Ave. Winter Park, Fl

Member of Federal Reserve Syste
Bank of Winter Park
4% Paid on Savings Compounded Quarterly
The Bank With the Chime Clock